

000,000. His trustees have resigned, and he was withdrawn all connection with the university, turning the institution over to the support of the people of the great Middle West to whom the university belongs.

BROTHER JOSEPH DUTTON

Having long since given up all desire for worldly possessions and having no personal use for money, Brother Joseph Dutton, the successor of Father Damien at Kalawao, has given an order on the United States government for all his pension money to the St. Catherine School of Industry of Memphis, Tennessee, an institution started to care for homeless girls and teach them means of honest livelihood.

Brother Dutton became interested in the school and its aims through reading an article describing them in the Commercial Appeal of Memphis. He wanted to help in the good work, but had no means whereby he could become one of the contributors. Then he thought of the pension he had coming from Uncle Sam—money he could not be persuaded to draw for himself—and he decided to contribute this to the cause. He accordingly has sent to a director of the St. Catherine's School an order for all that was coming to him for services rendered his country.

The "Hero of Molokai," as he is frequently described in the mainland papers, has a distinguished Civil War record. He served at the front with the Thirteenth Wisconsin and was known throughout the army as a "dare-devil." His period of activity on the firing line lasted from 1861 to 1863, his gallantry securing his promotion from the ranks to a captaincy.

He was not mustered out until '66, part of his work after the war having been to remove the scattered Union dead from their

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temporary burial places to national cemeteries, and he supervised the reintering of six thousand boys in blue who had fallen in battle or from disease.

The exact amount of the pension, which has been accumulating for twenty-six years, is not known, but the amount will be several thousand dollars at the very least.

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